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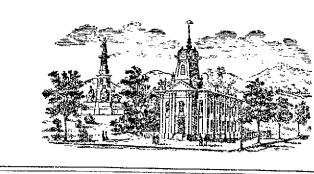
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CHURCH HISTORY.

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Deferred Letters

Arendtsville Items. Orr. 25.—The chestnut crop is almost n entire failure in this vicinity. Ocorge Orner, of Butler township, lost a valuable young horse last week from lockaw, the result of tramping on a nail. John Weigle, of this place, tramped or and that penetrated his foot one and place on Sunday, November 7th, we date. I find a record of baptisms by him Baitimore street, Mr. Minnigh's on Cara hulf inches, from which he suffered in-tense pain for several days. It nearly re-sulted in lockjaw.

The Misses Galbraith showed as three

angel-warzels that weighed 28! Ibs., the argest one weighted 11] ibs.
Among a lot of large pumpkins that tobin Throne raised this season, the largest weighs 111 ibs. They are the Yellow Quaser variety.

J. W. Petris has several plain trees in his yard that hore a large crop this season, and are now in blossom again.

The corn crop in this vicinity is excel-lent and clover seed is turning out well Meo.

Nottis L. Minter has resigned his posi-tion as street hamp lighter and Harry Phomas has taken it

Miss Minne Plank and Miss Miora D. Hings receive special attention. We have Last week we had plenty of rain and at this writing we are having high wind and rain.

> Miller, of Penna, College. Henry Weigle has built a wash-house to

s property on R. R. street. Dr. Jas. G. Stover has bought the Rice rm, containing 175 acres, from Mr. Kun-e, for \$2,700. After spending several months in Har-berg, Am Howard has recarned to her ome, near this Borough. At present Geo. Routsong is running lie plasses factory on full time Goo. Tipton and wife, and Samuel Pitzer id wife, visited friends in Reading dur-

g the week. H. S. Cashnaa is in Obio buying horses u Main street by the addition of a new oren. Mrs. W. D. Wo'fe spent several days with friends in Harrisburg during the

nausdale.
J. B. Routsong made a business trip to iarri-burg during the week. Luther Cushman and wife visited friends in Chambersburg recently.
Anno Weigle and Will. Brough were elected by the C. E. Somety as delegates to O. D. Convention to be acld at m. M. utend the C. Fairfield, Pa.

Littlestown Items. Oct. 25.—The personal property of the late Miss Harriet Keefer was sold on Thur-day; some antique queensware

Rev. E. E. Blint, pastor of St. Paul'e Ev. Lutheran church, who had been at tending Synod last week, returned in time to hold communion services on Sanday, o hold communion service; on the large the attendance was good and a very large the attendance. The repur was as isted by Rev. Theo. Crouse.

From Cashtown. Och, 25 -- William P. Biesecker has recerved an ongual pension of \$12 per month, with \$171 back pay. Geo. W. Shake has also received an increase from \$6 per month to \$12.

Noah Sheely is rearly through picking his apples. He has now shipped 2,000 barrels and will have 1,500 more to stip. thank Fent, who was hurt two weekago in the Cashtown creamery, is able to be about, and is out of danger. The characteristic property an entire failure in

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The November number of Harren's G. E. SPANGLER'S Megazia will contain a vivid description paper on "The New Japan," by Tora tagne, Cebean, &c. Hoshi, Japanese Murister to the United States. The fiction will include instaland William McLennan, and a short story by W. D. Houelte.

did you ever see such a homely man as that one over by the chimney corner?" "Sir, that is my husband !" "Ah, madane, how true the proverb is andsomest wive- ?" - Gardons,

His - Gibb me a kiss ?? She (Decide Ly) - I won't " He-"You shou do't say 'I won't' to re; you should have said, 'I prefer

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Having Especial Reference Christ Lutheran Church.

FORMED AND LUTHERAN PROPER GENERALLY --- ERECTION OF CHURCH BUILDINGS---LOCAL HISTORY.

of Christ Latherna church, February 18. 1877 :

Germans who immigrated to this coun-Hinkel, of Logan-port, Ind.; Mis. Elizabeth Homberger and son Clinton, and Mis. Coyle and Gaughter Lillie, of Chambersburg; Michael Miller, of Chicago, Geo. Spangler, Sr., and wife, of Two Tavers, and Henry Shank, of York, wens visitors here.

Last week we had plenty of rain and extended the present of Logan-port, Ind. Elizabeth and Shank of State of Country Stretching in More towards the south-west in the direction. of Fr-detick and Hagerstown. A very early settlement was effected at Han-

over, at first called McAllisterville, and it was used also by their German Reuntions together erected a larget church a the town. The large brick church this institution, each striving to outbid built by the Lutherans alone in 1802 It was from this Hanover pastoral district that the scartered Germans, both

the Pine Church near New Chester it trongth in Gettysburg and its vicinity.

time, and for some twenty years after wards, in an "old log school house" that stood near the corner of High and Strat-

La tlle year 1863 an atten pt was made is thornes, Pa.

A debuting society was organized on Thursday evening at Ash Giove scool-house, in Germany township, to meet that hespefore us as we write, is an intermediate only one English Latheran morning service in four weeks. It was soon to aid in the contemplated enterprise. And we note with great pleasure, as in of the second battle of Valestinos, one of dicating the good will towards the Ger- lade to the Presbyterian church that edly. the most shiring contests during the Greco-mans on the part of the English portion stood upon the corner of Washington Turkish War, by Richard Harding Davis, of the community, a liberal sprinkling of and North streets, and which, in 1842. instrated from photographs taken by Mr. such names as McPnerson, Scott, Mc. was taken down and re-erected in imlavis; a critical biographical article on Connughy, Maxwell, Wright, Russell. Daniel Webster," by Carl Schurz; and Gettys, Smith, Cox, Hutchinson, Mon-

hat the homeliest men always have the | bers | The Court house was not regard-

which to have the hely communion adobtained the use of the Associate Reformed church on High street. BUILDING OF THE UNION CHURCH. In the year 1811 the two congregations resumed their effort to collect funds for he building of a church, and a supplementary subscription list, still preserved gives evidence of their determination to succeed. On the 27th of August, 1812 ( the corner-stone of a church edifice was laid, near the corner of High and Stratton streets, and on the 14th of October, 1814, the building was dedicated, the per sons officiating being: of the German

RENGEL O RIAGIO OIL Jonathan Rahauser, of Hagerstown, secure funds sufficient for such an under-

athers, but we know that they were for pointed to examine various proposed

of Taneytown. Some of our oldest citi- meeting, to be held the next day. This zens still remember him, and describe committee consisted of Messrs. George him as a man of singular excellencies Shrycck, S. S. Schmücker, S. H. Buehwards the close of his ministry began

tions here, the pulpit was somewhat irregularly supplied by Rev. Breinig. FIRST SETTLED PASTOR.

the date when the Rev. John Herbst be-This church, as almost all the English came Paster of the Lutheran church of according to the fundamental incuments outher an churches of our land, traces its this place, but the earliest existing origin directly back to the settlements of regular church record of baptisms, funerals, communion seasons, &c., is that try more than a century ago. As the begun by him, and is dated 1819. Upon tide of German immigration crossed the title page he displays his knowledge shrewd judges of the soil, and they found | blicher Seelen"-all to the glory of God lands more ferille and inviting in the and for the welfare of immortal souls.

towards the south-west in the direction the church until 1829, when he was "guspended from the ministerial office because of his unchristian conduct," and | paid for the lot was \$750. was succeeded as Pastor by Rev. C. Weyl. It was during the administration of Rev. Mr. Herbst that the Theological Seminary of the General Synod of established in this place. There was at that time a strong rivalry between a imber of towns in Pennsylvania and

the others so as to secure it. And it is to this day to many a matter of wonder that Gettysburg, with its week and struggling German church, should have carried off the palm in a contest with such old and stready large and wealthy Lutheran communities as York Frederick, II igerstown and Carlisle. The offer from Carlisle was particularly tempting, as the citizens there had already fasted the advantages that such institutions confer upon the place where they are established - Dickinson College having been one of the earliest founded litera y

well to reward the citizens of Gettysburg that, for the establishment of the Theologi al Seminary in their town, bringing with it the Gymnasium, and then the College, as its outgrowths and feeders, t has mainly to thank the first resident Lutheran pastor, Rev. J. Herbst.

German Reformed and Lutheran congregations, and each party was entitled to the use of it o ly on alternate Sandays. The preaching at first was entirely in the German language. At the time when the Theological Seminary was located here, viz: in 1826, and the profesby these affinance churches to collect some and students began to worship with the Lutheran morning service was sull D. Gubert, erians." We commend it to the atten when the Gymnasiun, or preparatory school of the Seminary, had grown into a College, (in 1832) there came to be oc casion for the holding of commencemen accompanied with instrumental music. chael Moler, and the deacons John Rit | In fact, they received emphatically the er and David Schuz; followed by Eman- cold shouller; and, when the time came

for helding another commencement, they were refused permission to erect a who kindly offered to them the use of their church for that purpose. We alproved style on the corner of Baltimore and High streets. Rev. Mr. Herbst was succeeded by

Rev Charles Weyl, who served the church two years and was followed in 1832 by Rev. F Buthrauff. 'AN ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Buthranff that the first steps were taken that led to the establishment of the second Lutherau church in this place. The need of a larger proportion of English preaching was more deeply felt, and it was regarded as very desirable that the institutions located here should have a ed, however, as an appropriate place in place always at their service for public literary exercises and especially adapted ministered, and upon such occasions they for them. These ends it was believed could be best attained by the erection of another building by the English portion of the old congregation, in which their paster could deliver his English discourses, continuing to preach German in the old church and serving his country churches, Beuder's, Flobr's and St. Mark's, as heretofore. The pulpit of the new church, it was assumed, would be filled most of the time by the professors of the Seminary and College, those of the Seminary being already required by its constitution to preach at least once n every month, in the Lutheran church

of the place. An effort was accordingly made to ascertain whether it would be possible to might be expected from many of the citizens not connected with the Lutheran York, Rev. - Melsheimer, of Han- church, but friendly to the justitutions over, and Rev. John C. Grobp, of Taney-established here. A number of these town. Rev. Charles G. McLean, of the were present and took an active part in the first meeting that was held for the English sermon in the atternoon. The purpose of starting the new enterprise.

a hundred feet high.

EARLIEST PASTORS

We cannot discover the date of the earliest regular church services that were held in this place by our Lutheran fore.

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while served by Rev. John G. Grobp, building sites and report at an adjourned It may be of interest to note here the

and McPherson, were Presbyterians. at Taneytown; but his ministrations in and suggesting that the balluting be con cast, twenty of which were in favor of the lot of Mrs. Markle, and the commites were instructed to purchasait. A

building committee was appointed to "contract for the creation of the church of the plan to which the subscriptions have beed obtained ? Whereupon S. H Buchler, D. Gilbert and Geo. Sbyrock were appointed said committee. On the 16th of February, "at a meet-

were proposed and, after seven ball tings, the lot at present occupied by the eastern side of which were presented by

Mr. Christian Chritzman. The price for the butcher or the milkman, for be At the same meeting, Rev. Frederick Ruthrauff, pastor of the German Luth- twelve years old and his name was eran church, was "appointed to visit Thomas York, Lancaster, Chambersburg and Greencastle to collect contributions? in

tary and M. C. Clarkson (an Episcopalian) was elected Treasurer "for the newholders, until the building is finished." Messra, Peter Weikert, G-o Shryock and Andrew Polly were appointed to soicit further aubscriptions.

From February, 1835, to Nov. 8th. 1856, we find no further record of what was done; but during this interval Ray old charch by Rev. Berjamin Keller Upon the day last mentioned, "in accordance with an invitation given from the pulpit (of the German church on High street) on Sunday, the sixth of Noinstitutions in the country. It may be | gelical Lotheran Congregation, of which we have this minute:

"The meeting was organized by calling resident. Resuth to the chair, after vinch an addition was in the to the three of grace Prot. Reynolds was appointed

GERMAN AND ENOLISH EREACHING.
The church building of which we have spoken was erected conjointly by the German Reformed and Lutheran construction.

To this resolution the following names are appended : John Slentz. S. Schmucker, George Little, M. Jacoba, A. D. Buchler G. Chritzman. Andrew Polley. William M. R-ynolds, Samuel II. Buchler, A. B. Kurtz. Peter Weikert Wm. Gillessie. Conrad Weaver. Samuel Gaber' Adam Walter. George Lease, Christian Dubler. ib. W. Middleton, deo. E. Bueblec,

TO BE CONTINUED.

HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC. OPINION FORMED BY A PASSENGER ON

POTOMAC RIVER BOAT.

visitor to the Capital, of a reporter The gentleman propounding the ques tion has travelled extensively in foreign lands and has been in all parts of his own country, from Florida to Alaska and between Maine and California.

answered, "I suppose you mean Dawn flowers, that be" .. long the walls were

clared, "and I'll tell you why I am more convenced of it than ever. I went down honest a boy to take money that did no the Potomac, the other night, on one of belong to him, and so, I presume, he dehe excursion steamers. There was a rived it from the sale of his "perquisites." large crowd aboard, all good natured and happy at the idea of having an out-little boarding house up among the chiming. I sized the crowd up going down, ney po's, for Peter could have pencil. and I made up my mind that it was paper and India rubber, and a few other pretty cosmopolitan-containing people from all sections of the country.

Northerner throughout. We were on he drew, whether of pictures in the the dack just below the pilot bons: After we had ridden a little time some the statues in the public squares, or the whose waters are frozen on either side. young people bagan singing. They rung | hills beyond the Arno, just as it happenn the old time favorities, 'Old Black Joe,' 'Dixie,' 'M myland, My Maryland,' which, by the way, tauted some emption, and other songs, including My to his boarding house, and flud his din-Bonnie, How Can I Bear to Leave Thee, and others Each one caused a straw bed, where landlord Thomas had few to chime in, but there was no special enthusiasm.

Jpon the Suawnee River.' The effect vas magical. In an instant it seemed to me that everybody on the boat, including my reserved companion, had joined in. The plaintive air fleated over the water to the Maryland and Vir ima | prising that he didn't grow more. shores, and was wafted upward in the starlight. When it was finished there was complete silence for a little time. I am not an emotional man, but I felt my breath catch and the tears came into my "My friend put his hand on my knee.

taking, and it was found that liberal aid 'I always feel a truer patriot when I hear that song,' was all he said."-A Y. Evening Telegram

A Horrible Railroad Accident

REST. become of Peter?

> and he wants to be a painter so much !" "Who is Peter?" asked the cardinal "He is a boy from Contona, who oards with me, and he dre v those pic ures on the wall, and he will die if he cannot be a painter."

ardinal. "He is out wardering about the stree ooking for something to draw. He goes out every day and comes back at

"When he returns to-night, Thomas bring him to me," said the cardinal. "Such genus as that should not be allowed to live in a garret." Where no wilder storm shall bent Than the wind that waves the when And no tempests burst above The old laughs we used to love. But strange to sav, that mont. Peter lid not come back to his boarding house One week, two week's went by and still notiding was heard of him. At the end of that time the cardinal caused a search for him to be instituted, and at last they found him in a convent. It seems that e had fallen in love with one or Raph-

> sented and had lodged and nourished him all the time Thanks to the interest, the cardinal

ANECDOTES OF COLUMBUS. who likewise was a boy of thelve. "But I've left them for good. I'm tired of In view of the recurrence of the anni versary of the discovery of America by want to be a rainter. I've come to Christopher Columbus, the following

"Teen you can't be a painter. You had much befor take service in the kitchen with me, her; in the palace, alon, implored him not to go further "Do you get enough to eat?" askell "Why?" asked Columbus "What's the use of turning back, now that we're | nearly bait-way there ?"

"I don't want to take service, because want to lie a number." said Peter 'But I'll tell you what we'll do, As before long." on have more than you can ear, you and when I'm a grown-up painter I'll the wake of this ship ?" "Agreed," said Thomas, after a mo-"Yes," said the sailor, "I see. It' ment's thought. "I can manage it

nount?"
"Well, never fear," said Columbus. caluly. "When we decide to return, all we have to do is to tollow that wake So the two boys went up to the little room among the chimney pots, where back to Gibraltar, and from there the Thomas slept. It was very, very small The sailor deputed satisfied.

An interesting ancedote, indicating that to spite of our advances in civilizai in we have not changed fundamentally. when Thomas went down to the kitchen, a as follows On his return to the court, Columb s

"as asked by O men Issisalla of America was interesting to the fourist. "Quite, you highness." he realist The scenery of America is superb, but heir public binidings sten't anything to square his sails around and shape his

Thomas I can't be a painter without paper and penalis, a d brashes, and Test Coursins was diplomatic vi hown by his first interview with the "No." said Thomas, deepai legly, "and native chief on the day after he took I don't know how to get any, for I shall possession of the Western Hemisphere ithe name of Ferdinand and Isabella. "So all tids land of onis belongs to your king and queen, ch?" demanded "I'll tell you what," suggested Thon the chief, with a sallen look in his eye as, "I'll get some charcoal down in the

"Yes, my dear fellow," said Columkitchen, and you can draw pictures on ous, whacking bim on the back genially but they will make easy laudfords. We So Peter set resolutely to work, and won't charge you any rent up to this The reporter studied a little and furn women, birds and trees, of beasts and about it, we'll let you stay until the 1st of next May at a purely nominal figure -Harper's Bazar,

> Oregon Saved by a Mule. Would Have Been a British Possession

Dr. Marcus Whitman's horseback ride of nore than three thousand miles from Oreon on his way to Washington, D. C., to insist upon our Government taking posession of Oregon, to prevent it from falling into British hands, is graphically described "On the return trip I sat with a triend, early every morning and wandered about once, indeed frequently during that journnative of New Hampshire, and a Florence, and everything he could find ey in the winter of 1842-43, a winter of unchurches, or the fronts of old palaces, or Whitman leads the way through rivers

he plunges with his horse completely under water. Blinded by storm in every diwork any longer, Peter would go home rection he is compelled to remain ten days in a gorge. Hope dies even in his couragener all micely turked away under the old ous heart. One thing seems inevitablethe snow must be his dying hed and windput it, not so much to hide it as to keep ing sheet, and the moaning winds his dirge. Believing that his life's journey is ended, with that toward Washington unfinished, he dismounts, and kneeling in the snow he prays-for Oregon, and for her who in loneliness is praying for him, unconscious of this special danger. "Man's extremity is God's opportur

ity.' So runneth the proverb which Dr One day the cardinal took it in his bead Whitman was not repeating when it was to alter and repair his palace. He went verified in a way suggestive of sudden all over the house in company with an transition from the solemn to the almost architect, and looked into places he never udricious. A mule with stubborness in all his life thought of before. At last stiffened by the cold, yet with instinct he reached the garret, and as luck would preserved, pointed with his long ears it have it, stumbled right into Thomas' one direction, then another, as if seeking the way and at last, plowing through the "Why, how's this?" cried the great snow, became an unique guide where the cardinal, vastly astonished at soring the human had failed, leading the despairing company through drift and canon to the ed in charcoal. "Have we an artist! camp of the previous night. That mule also saved Oregon to the United States."

the first meeting that was held for the purpose of starting the new enterprise.

The official record opens thus:

Gettysburg, Feb. 5, 1835.

Agreeably to notice, those persons who had purchased pews and parts of pews in the English Evang, Lutheran Church about to be built in the borough of Gettysburg, met at the house of Samuel Fabnestock. The meeting was organized by appointing Thomas C. Miller, Esq., Chairman and George Ziegler, Esq., Secretary.

At this meeting a committee was ap-

THE BURIAL PLACE OF DOMINO APPRO-PRIATELY MARKED. The grave of Domino, the great race horse, near the Keene Stable, at Lexing-

MONUMENT FOR A HORSE.

ton, Ky, is now appropriately marked with a monument of New England granite. Mr. J. R. Keene has just received word that the work performed under his order has been completed and proper ionors done to the memory of the horse

that brought many victories to the Keene The monument, which stands six feet NO. 9. i, h, was designed by R. C. Adams, and Mr Keene furnished the inscriptions The inscription on the side of the monused from service-and then what would ment facing the grave reads

> HIMYAR and MANNIE GRAY. Foaled May 4, 1891. Died July 7, 1897.

On the opposide side of the stone, in a

quare above an inscription which stated hat "Here has the fleetest runner the American burf has ever known," is the nitial "D" within a horseshoe. Shamrocks are placed for a border on the four sides of the monitment There are few parallels to Domino's career. Brought to the New York market with a score of other yearlings, he

was discarded by many of the smartest and shrewdest thong men. He was small and his ankles were very straight, so the closest observers looked askance at the black cost which was destined to make turf history. Good fortune caused Foxhall P. Keene to look on the colt with favor and he bought him for \$3,500. He was taken to Sheepshead Bay and broken. The colt grew in stature, and developed a speed that made it play for

um to run from all his competitors, and victory follower victory culminating in the Faturity, this he won by a head, carrying 130 pounds. At the beginning of the season he could easily have beaten Dobbins, for which Richard Crocker paid \$20 100 as a yearoug, but the latter so improved that he was beaten only a foot took in him, he was admitted to the best in the Futurity. Following the Futurity school for painting in Florence. As for a match for \$1,000 was made between the two horses, but the result was announced as a dead heat. Domino fluished 1893 with an universen record, and won more money than any horse that had ever raced to A nervea in a single season.

The following s, mg he defeated his

great rival, Henry of Navarre. He then went to Chicago for the American Derby and met his Waterloo. Donumo left New York on January 23, 596, going to Lexington. He was one of the most sensational horses that ever faced the flug in this country,  $-\cdot N \epsilon w$ York Herald

A YANKEE SKIPPER'S TRICK A good anecdote is told illustrating the

uperior enterprise of the Yinkee ekippers years ago. The B diord whaters left port or many a long voyage, sometimes to the far North, at other times to the far South. These intrepid followers of the sea sought and pursued the whale in the ice-clad iantades about the poles with the natural fearlesness. A squadron sept out by Russ s.a to explore the bouth seas, and reach the pole il possible, had attained a degree of latitude which the Commodore proudy totd himself had never been reached beore by white man or other human beings. While he reflected upon the fame that

sould surely embeldsh his name, his sailors cried "Land ho!" Off to the south he reseried a long low-lying hit of land, and hastened to shape his course to reach it, there to plant the Russian standard on its highest point, claiming it in the name of

What was his disgust and astonishment when, as his vessel approached the shore, e observed, over a bit of headland, a flag fluttering from a mast-head. In a few tutnities a little schooner poked her nose around the point and came sailing smartly over the waves towards his vessel. The Lan Yankee Captain, who was standing

in the rigging as the schooner came up in the wind, yelled;

"Well, this is the Nontroket, from Rhode Island. We're doing a little pilotinn in the cove yonder, why, we'll pilot you in for small charge." The admiral's disgust caused him to

WON A WIFE WITH AN EGG.

Ross Williams, of Enid, O. T., wrote a lovelorn message on an egg ready for shipment several weeks ago, and as a result be wan himself a bride,

On a furni in the Cherokee strip 1 sit a sad and lonely bachelor, thinking sadly over my fate, and would love to come off the nest and join my life with that of some comely young lady of not too many summers growth. Should the message on this egg meet with the eye of a fair one who is matrimonially inclined on short acquaintance, and who thinks she cou'd er joy a prairie life with a student if nature's beauty, address Ross Wilifams End. O T.

In due course of time this reply cause: "Dear Mr. Williams - From the quiet recincis of my bondoir I write thee. I paper and India rubber, and a 16w other into forms in manus, a graphically described and 10mete, 100, and have often longed to this way of life a little; he went out George Ludington Weed, "More than tall wild grass sways in the wind as if listening to the s veet songs of the chinch bugs. After chopping wood to kindle usual severity," writes Mr. Weed, "Dr. the kitchen fire and after the fire was ready for business and the pan was sizzling in the sparkling fat, I was about to Buffeting the waves of foaming currents, break an egg into the pan, when, behold! mur message meets my guze. It seems like a dream of a lost, unknown love. I money, but plenty of grit. Let us exchange photographs. It may all end in another American union, long to be pre-

"Bessie Carrell, Chicago, Ill." Further correspondence resulted, and



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TERESTING ALSO TO GERMAN RE

Incidental to the re-opening of Christ Latheran church, which will take course" read by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hay, paster, before the congregation

formed brethern, and in 1764 the denomi-

Lutheran and Reformed, to the North and East of Gertysburg, at first obtained ccamonal pastoral munistrations. The irst Latherm church in this county was built near Littlestown in 1783 - Bander's shurch was exected in 1753; a church was built at Arendtsville in 1785, and

1803
Meanwhile the Germans were gaining where the Prosbyterans had already their well-established charches. But we have not been able to ascertain when the first Lutheran congregation in the town was organized. Probably it was shortly before the year 1750, as we learn that in that year the St. Mark's Lutheran and German Reformed church, three miles and a balf below the town, on the Baltimore road, was built. The Germans, of both these denominations, living in and around the town, worshipped at that

ATTEMPT TO BUILD.

Revs. Lindaman, Stein and Krebs are the designates the respective parties as "Presbyterians and Luth"

W. W. Best Lindaman, Stein and Krebs are the leading is drawn ing service in four weeks. It was soon found that a larger preportion of English and designates the respective parties as "Presbyterians and Luth" live study of those descendants of these original settlers who may wish to know how their ancestors spelled their anglicized names, or how many pounds, shill exercises in the church, and these were lings and pence they were ready to contribute toward the erection of a house of and perhaps with some rather unchurch-John A "and has finished hauling his apples. He sold 608 barrels at 52 per barrel. They acarly all came of of 2½ acres of land. Knab and Peter Bleck; also by the people, with their Yankee notious, were Lutheran elders George Blank and Milooked upon with no very friendly eye sel Ziegler, Fignz Stahlschmid, Andrew Bally, Adam Swope, Christian Crentzman, and upwards of two hundred stage in the church, and had to avail others, many of whom no doubt were themselves of the courtesy extended to persons living at a distance, but willing them by their Presbyterian brethern,

A few years previous to the date of this effort, viz: in 1800, Adams county as ats of the serials by Frank R. Stockton | had been cut off from the western and of York county, and a commodicas Court iouse was erected in the public square. Gerrico out of a hole.—"See madame, granted by the authorities for several years to the Germans as a place for public worship, the old log school house having become insufficient to accommodate their now rapidly increasing nam-

> Reformed church, Rev. Frederick Rahauser, pastor of the congregation, Rev Jonathan Rahauser, of Hageistown, Bender's and Arendisville charge; on the part of the Lutheran church, Rev. John Herbst, Rev. J G. Schmucker, of Associate Reformed church, preached an caurch building remained without a

and defects. He was "terribly opposed ler, George Gilbert, D. Gilbert, J. L. to the English language," and yet to-Faller and J. B. McPherson. himself to preach in it, with such singu- the chairman of this preliminary mentlar Germanisms, however, in his speech, ing, Thomas C. Miller, and two of the as to render his attempts in that line not above named committee, Messrs. Fuller Rev. Mr. Grobp died May 27, 1829, On the following day the report of thi aged 70 years, and his remains lie in the committee was presented, decidedly obpurying ground of the Lutheran church | jecting to many of the sites proposed

Gettysburg ceased at a much earlier fined to three of them, Mrs. Markle's or publish below an "flistorical Dis- in 1815, and of marriages as late as 1917. liste street, and Mr. Taylor's on Cham-After Mr. Grobp ceased his ministra- bershurg street. Thirty-two votes were We have not been able to ascertain

Susquelianna, it did not at first set in of Greek by quoting from St. Paul, in log of pewholders," the committee on very strongly in this direction. It was the original, 1 Cor. 14: 40—let all things sites reported that "a good title cannot nainly Presbyterans from the north of bedone decently and in order; following be given by Mrs. Markle, and that it reland who originally located here, it up with the German motto :--"Alies therefore becomes necessary to make zur Eore Gottes und zum Heil unster- aunther choice for a site." Ten sites Rev. Mr. Herbst continued to serve church was selected, four fest of the

> aid of the enterprise.
>
> Dr. David Gilbert was elected Secre are all the people in Cortona?"

taking care of sheep-stupid things! Ruthrauff was succeeded as pastor or the "Not a penny." vanider, 1886, a meeting was held for the You will be succost not starying to deat! purpose of organizing an English Evanthleast," and the same Thomas,

On motion of Dr. Gilbert it was re-

John Zamer.

"Do you know what the national Lymn of this country should be?" inquired a

Upon the Suwanea River ?" " The visitor rubbed his hands delight "You have struck it exactly," he de-

"At last the singers struck no 'Down

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER.

BY JAMES WHITCOME RIGHY. ET us rest ourselves a bit, ( Worry? Wave your b and to it: Kiss your tinger-tips and saule It forewell a little while. Weary of the weary way We have come since yesterday, Let It fret us not, in dicad Of the weary way ahead.

To seek out the infterer

Let us launch us smoothly on Listless billows of the lawn, And drift out across the main

Of our childish dreams again.

Voyage off, beneath the trees.

Where the lilies are our sitls, And our scapulls, nightingales

lase all troubles—gain release.

izinguorand extechny peace

Let us rest ourselves a bit. Worry? Wave your hand to it Kiss your finger-lips and single It derewell a byte white.

A BOY BOARDER.

Suddenly he felt a tap at Lie shoulder

"They're all well," answered Poten

said with great astonishment :-

he other, refl-ctively,

settle the bill "

"Plenty. More than enough

Come up stairs to the garret where I

sleep, and I'll brong you some dinner by

and all the furniture in it was an old

straw bed and two lickety chang. Bu-

the wails were beau ifully white-washed.

The food was good and plentiful, for

and foraged among the broken mears, be

found the half of a mutton pie, which

Peter enjoyed the mutton me hugely

and told Thomas that he fel as if he

"So far, so good," said he. "but

colors. Haven't you any money?"

receive no wages for three years "

"Then I can't be a painter, after all,"

At last; one happy day, Thomas came

uto possession of a small piece of Filto

cioney. Upon my word I don't know

where he got it. But he was much to:

You may be sure there was joy in the

Then, when it became too dark to

it warm. Things went on this way for

about two years. None of the servants

knew that Thomas kept a boarder, or it

they did know it they good-naturedly

shut their eyes. The cook used to re

deal for a lad of his size, and it was sur-

mean little room so beautifully decorat-

among us? Who occupies this room?"
"The kitchen boy, Thomas, your Em-

"A kitchen boy! But so great a gen-

boarding house,

mark sometimes that Thomas ate a good

could fir to the moon.

said Peter mournfully.

all covered with pictures.

the wall?

relessly thrown out

NCE upon a time-shout two hund

Craising rilly o'er the vest Caim and ocean of the past

"Don't send me away," he cried imloringly, falling on his knees. "I have nowhere to go, and Peter will starve-While we yet look down-not up-And the daisy, where they wave Our the green home of the grave.

"Where is he now?" demanded the

right." ael's pictures which was exhibited there He had asked permission of the monks o copy it, and they, chairmed with his youth and great talent, had readily con

red and fifty years ago, in fact-a little boy stord one morning at the door of a palace in Florence, and looked Thomas, he was given a post near the about him. Why he was standing there cardinal's person, and bad masters to in-I do no: know. Perhaps he was waiting struct bim in all the learning of the day Fifty years later, two old men lived was kitchen boy in the household of a together in one of the most beautiful rich and mighty cardinal. He was houses in Florence. One of them was called Peter of Cortona, and people said of him, "He is the greatest painter of our time." The other was called which made him turn around, and he Thomas, and all they said of him was. "Happy is the man who has him for a friend!" And he was the boy who took "What! is that you, Peter? What has brought you to Florence, and how

Florence to learn how. They say there's anecdotes, hisherta unpublished, now in school here where they teach people." the possession of a New England offshoot "But have you got money?" asked of the intrepld discoverer's family, may not be entirely lacking in interest. It was on the forty-seventh day on' when some of the crew begun to murniur, and one of them, more outspoken than the rest, valking into Columbus'

"We are afraid we'll never got back, said the sailor. "You'd hese your age "Not at all," sud Columbus, pointing shall take me to heard-on trust at first through the stern window of his sup. "We can't love ourselves. Do you see

ny own wake I'm thanking of, your

"Aboy there; What ship is that?" "He Majorty's ship the \_\_\_\_."

rause for Russia. ~ Harper's Round Table.

OKLAHOMA FARMER MADE HAPPY BY A RANDOM LOVE MESSAGE.

Weat the young man said on the egg waa this :

servet. Methinks I know you now.

t tew days later the young people were Royal makes the food pure

WALTER E. RITTER, Lycoming country Democratic County Ticket.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

JOHN D. BROWN, Highland Township

Very important questions will be decided to-day in Pennsylvania. On the decision which the people make to-day will depend very largely the manner of

The Republicans, having naturally a very large majority, are confident of the election of their ticket. If it is elected the present system of government will be taught a lesson through the indiguation of the people which has been made manifest during the whole of the campaign just finished.

If, on the other hand, the Democratic candidates, Mesers. Brown and Ritter, or one of the other reform tickets be elected there will be a revelation, and we hope a revolution, in the State affairs Abnormal majorities are always pre-

ductive of danger, as is amply illustrated upt, as is also illustrated. It is to be by those in charge of the State's notiti cal management, and that good effects Should this paper fall into the hands

of any one who has not yet voted, we hope that these considerations will have weight and will produce the casting of a

As a remedy for the existing figurela; ills of the country Secretary of the Treasand cabinet the recommendations as to nancial legislation which he will make of a national paper money issued by the Congress in his annual report. He Government. proposes to place the country unequive-

ment of all the outstanding greenbacks and Sherman notes, so as to leave no notes whatever outstanding which could be used to drain the treasury of gold.

West.

(Coroner Wm. T. Wood, of Cold Spring, and Sherman notes, so as to leave no the deaths of the twenty victims of the New York Central disaster near trarrison's something on the line of the Bultimore plan, by which banks will be allowed to

ties in which the silver movement gained strength, chiefly on the ground that more currency was needed for transact ing business, the Secretary will recoming business, the Secretary will recommend that national banks be permitted

to organize with \$25,000 capital A JOINT committee has been appoint ed by the Philadelphia Museums, the Franklin Institute and the Citizens' Committee of Organization to apply for Application has been filed by W. T. the incorporation of the Philadelphia In-Omwake, Esq., I. E. Yost and W. J. C. dustrial Exposition of 1898. The devel-Organization of the Wayne Social ommittee of Organization to apply for opment of the exhibition project pro-

Closed, and You Have Not Yet presided, Closed, and You Have Not Yet
Yoted, Can We Not Persuade
You to go to the Polls and Yote?
The Democratic Ticket is Worthy
of Your Support.

It is predicted that the coming winter
will be a very severe one, because of certain signs. It is observed that horses,
dogs and other domestic animals have an
unusually thick covering of hair—their natural protection against extreme cold and

"It is not impossible that before many weeks the wheat market will again be the focus of financial add commercial interest. With two exceptions, this week's wheat exports from the United States are the largest of the season. The estimated total shipments of 5,911,80 bushels exceed last week's by \$39,000 bushels and they run no less than 2,250,000 bushels beyond the current week in 1896. In fact, the total wheat exported of this month will accept the cars had broken for the same accept the current section and they appear to the wheat exported from the silvent state. The Waynesboro Centennial Association, which has a surplus of about \$1,000 in its treasury, will publish a history of the town from its inception, to be issued within the next six months. Chambershurg people witnessed a brilling race on Sanday. Two engines are the current week's by \$39,000 bushels beyond the current week in 1896. In fact, the total wheat exported of this month will be accepted to the control of the contr with two exceptions, this week's wheat exports from the United States are the largest of the season. The estimated total shipments of 5,911,301 bushels exceed last week's by 359,000 bushels, and they run no less than 2,230,000 bushels, and they run wheat exports of this month will probably exceed those of last October by six to seven million bushels.

Within the next six months.

Chambersburg people witnessed a thrifting race on Sanday. Two engines the filling race on Sanday. Two engines the filling race on Sanday. Two engines pursued by half a freight train dashed through the town at a forty mile gait. The cars had broken loose on a steep grade just outside of the town. The run-away cars were stopped before they did say damage.

A citizens' machine was half in many the most issue of new hills for the cars had of the say that is many damage.

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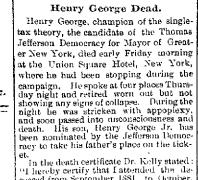
ELY BROS, 60 Warren St., N. Y.

ble during this period of 1897, there was a gain of 8,500,000 bushels in 1896, and of nearly 10,000,000 in 1895,"
Wheat sold at \$1.00 a bushel in the trading at the Baltimore Chamber of Compared by Thyrsday, the billion.

merce last Thursday, the highest price it has reached since early in August. There was strong demand for stock, both from local millers and exporters, and all offerings of prime wheat were readily taken at the top price. The supply was limited, however, and the trading was restricted.

Nov. 1 .- Germany township Educational Institute convened on Tuesday stock at \$50,000. evening last in regular session. Reading Miss Julia Rivers, of near Carlisle, was

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In the death certificate Dr. Kelly stated: In the death certificate Dr. Kerystaett, "I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from September 1881, to October, 1881; that Hast saw him alive on the 20th of October, 1897, at 50 clock in the morning, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the cause of his death is teached written. ereunder written : "Chief cause, apoplexy (cerebral); con

"Cher cause, apoplexy (cereoral); contributing cause, asphyxia. Duration of diseases, one-half hour."

Mrs George said at once that Mr. theorge's expressed wish must be observed. He had always desired to bo buried as be lived, without ostentation. The campaign committee, or at least some of its members, had charged themselves with the conduct of the funeral, and some of them had expressed the intention of making it an occasion of civic display. Upon this proposal Mrs. George placed and immediated the proposal and immediate of the conductor of the con ate and positive negative. Her husband must be buried at Fort Hamilton.

The career of Henry George began in Philadelphia, where he was born, September 2, 1839. He was of mixed English and Sectial documents.

### News in General.

lovember 15 of the Pennsylvania monu The tree of the teensylvania battlefield the part in the dedication, with representatives of the national government and the Pennsylvania battlefield commission.

Improvements to the Farm.

At the World's Woman's Christian At the World's Woman's Constian Temperance Union in Toronto, Ont, Isst week, the executive committee reported the following newly elected officers: Honorary President—Mrs. M. C. Leavitt, Boston; President—Miss Frances E. Wil-Lard, Evanston, Ill.; Vice-President-at-Large—Lady Henry Somerset, England; Secretary—Miss Agnes E. Slack, England; Assistant Secretary—Miss Anna A. Gor-don, Evanston, Ill; Treasurer—Mrs. Mary A. Sanderson, Danville, Quebec. The executive committee revived the position of honorary president, which was dropped at the convention held in London in 1895. A discussion of the subject "How we may advance the White Ribbon cause in all countries" was led by Mrs. Louise Rounds, president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. Mrs. Todd, ex-president of the Dominion W. C. T. U., proposed the plan of sending Miss Frances E. Willard, with her right-hand worker, Miss Gordon, around the world to propagate and strengthen the work in other countries No definite action was taken in this direction, and the convention adjourned. f honorary president, which was drop-ed at the convention held in London in

tion, and the convention adjourned. A National Greenback party has been organized in Chicago with branches in Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kaness City, St. Louis and Detroit. On October 16, a declaration of principles were adopted and a mane selected—the X tional Paper Many Party. In Spranch

proposes to place the country unequivo-cally upon the gold basis and to take the treasury out of the banking business. The keynote of the Secretary's scheme is the refunding of the present honded debt of the country in gold bonds bear-ing 27 per cent. interest.

The annual saving in interest by re-funding would be about \$17,000,000 This would more than pay tree interest on the \$200,000,000 additional 24 per cent.

To take the place of the currency thus M. Dephew, of the New York Control, gays withdrawn from chemiation Secretary

Gage will propose teat the banks be allowed to issue notes up to the par vaine
of the government bonds deposited by

The Secretary will also propose

The Secretary will also propose caused by a break in the locomotive's una-

plan, by which banks will be allowed to issue additional chemistion, probably up to 25 per cent. of their capital stock. He will recommend that the tax on national bank circulation be reduced.

In order to give increased circulation to the Southern States and other localities in which the silver movement gained. been robbed and killed.

> Waynesboro will soon have the trolley. The Hanover Telephone Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per

Club, of Waynesboro.

Work on the new Capitol building will be commenced at once and pushed forward rapidly.

ceeds space, and it will soon mature into Pennsylvania German Society was held in Pennsylvania German Society was held in the Seventa and the will soon mature into an accomplished fact.

It is reported that Congressman Mahon, of the Eighteenth Pennsylvanis district, has succeeded in getting rid of the Democratic Beard of Pension Examiners at Chambersburg, who were protected by civil service rules, by the simple process of getting the Department at Washington to abolish the present Board and institute a new one at Greencastle; and now the Republican physicians who wanted the berths bave got them.

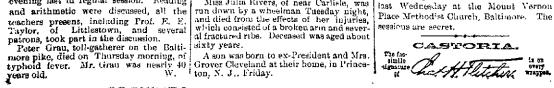
If the Compiler Reaches You To-day Before the Polls Have Closed, and You Have Not Yet

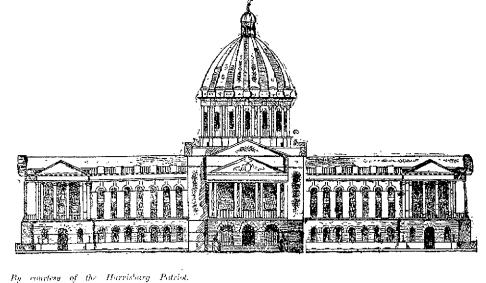
was large. Among the visitors were a number of persons from quite a distance.

- Emmitting Chromite.

Mandrake The stockholders of the Blue Ridge Elec-

The stockholders of the Blue Ridge Electric Railway met in Hagerstown, last Friday, and organized. Articles were traffed and officers and directors as follows: Roger W. Barron, Baltimore, president; Winfield S. Cahill, Railimore, treasurer; directors, Roger W. Barron, Winfield S. Cahill, Auguene Beck, of T; W. Riley Weaver, S. P. Schoot, William Knabe, Baltimore; Injor R. Norwood, Blue Ridge Sommir, Peter Rouzer, Rouzerville; John Philips, Drs. A. H. Strickler, I. N. Shively and J. B. Amberson. A certificate of incorporation was signed, fixing the capital





PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDING.

### SPRING SALES. The Complexe's list of sales for next

thus early is to avoid getting two or be held in the Lutheran church at Fairmore sales in the same neighborhood field next week from Tuesday evening to on the same day. If you are going to Thursday evening. The following prohave sale and have fixed your date, Adjutant-General Stewart will issue have sale and have fixed your date, orders this week to 1,500 Pennsylvania send it to us so that your neighbor soldiers for free transportation to Chatmay know what date you have taken. by Oxford delegation; Address by Presitanooga and return. The trip will be may know what date you have taken. made in order to attend the dedication on The publication of the dates will begin in a few weeks, and will be free of prompth addresses.

in a few weeks, and will be free of charge to those who advertise in the Complex.

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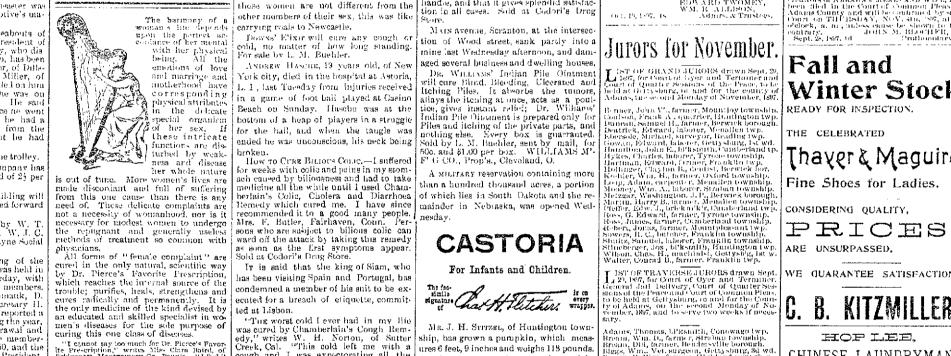
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I am giad to hear and to read the much that is being said and written those days about improvements to the farm, and is an glad to notice the feeling of encouragement which exists among the farmers of our community. But as a rule improvements need in their farms for the past lew years, not because they could an wait of the Sprite of Church Services, 18cv. H. E. Clare, of the Seminary; "Public Confession," Rev. W. J. B. Guiney, of Cold Spring's Mission. Under the head of "Committee by Miss Mary Sheely; of the Lookeut committee, by Miss Mary Sheely; of the Lookeut committee, by Miss Mary Sheely; of the Lookeut committee, by Miss Effe the world, and do their duty by their families and their communities. They have for a comple of years on an average, and very much so on a few marge. Cattle, loogs and sheep can be produced at present prices without loss, as has frequently been the case within the past five years. Some important staples in yet away brlow the line of profit—corn and oast for instance, but they were about the same last year.

Tols relates only to the income from the farm; the outlay is omnelly as innortant.

on the \$200,000,000 additional 2½ per cent. gold bonds which would have to be issued to carry out the second feature of the Secretary's plan, which is the retired the Secretary's plan, which is the retired to the second feature of the Secretary's plan, which is the retired to the second feature of the Secretary's plan, which is the retired to the second feature of the Secretary's plan, which is the retired to the second feature of the s A FARMER.

Democratic Ticket Worthy of the Support of All Voters To-day, and it is to be hoped That None Will Neglect



an educated and skilled specialist in women's diseases for the sole purpose of
curing this one class of diseases.

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Picroc's Favortte Pre-cription," writes Miss Clam Baird, of
Eridgeport, Montgomery Co., Penn'a. "I feel it
my duty to say to all women who may be suffering from any disease of the words that it is the
best medicine on carth for them to use, I cannot
praise it too highly for the pood it did me. If
any one doubts this give them my mme and
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exceed those of last October by six to seven million bushels.

A citizens' meeting was held in Taney-th is true that the visible supply of wheatin American storehouses has increased this month nearly 5,000,000 bashels. But the true significance of this increase can be judged only by comparing to wish the change during the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the purpose of organizing a well equipped and fully organized departure from the style adopted a year ago, as illustrated in the \$1, \$2, and \$5 silver certificates. The design for the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the town. Mt. St. Mary's, was dedicated on Tuesday with impressive to the corresponding weeks of previous years. Against the succession of the town. A citizens' meeting was held in Taney-town, and fully organized from the bureau of Engraving and Printing will be a radical departure from the style adopted a year ago, as illustrated in the \$1, \$2, and \$5 silver certificates. The design for the town, Mt. St. Mary's, was dedicated on Tuesday with impressive the succession of the town of the town of the town of the purpose of a previous person of the succession of the town of the town of the town of the purpose of a radical departure from the style adopted a year ago, as illustrated in the \$1, \$2, and \$5 silver certificates. The design for the town of the purpose of the purpose of the town of the town The new Cataolic Church, known as St. Anthony's Shrine, at Mt. St. Mary's, was dedicated on Tuesday with impressive cremonies. The attendance at the service

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gram has been arranged. Taesday Evening-7 p. m., Song of Wel-

come, by Fairfield choir; Responsive Song, dent, E. C. Stock, of New Oxford; Im-Wednesday Morning - 8.30 a. m., Devo-

Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. Louis and Detroit. On October 16, a declaration of principles were adopted and a mane selected—the National Paper Money party. Its branch organizations are known as Common Sense Chibs. Its one object is the establishment of a national paper money issued by the Government.

Fish poachers are destroying the big dam that crosses the Susquahama at Wrightsville. Large sections have been greatly weakened. The poachers are annot be said of the manifectures of the same cannot be said of the manifectures. It seems that a number of men in this business grow rich, while been greatly weakened. The poachers are form that the same cannot be said of the manifecture.

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The radios 10 to 10 Which are Pushed by the Church," Rev. E. W. Futpert, of the Theological Seminary; 3.15 p. m., "How Has This Conventionefitted Us," by Geo. W. Barbehenn, of Getty-burg.

Thursday Evening: 7.15 p. m., Address, "The Secret of Power," Rev. T. C. Bill-buimer, D. D., Getty-burg: 5-00 p. m., Consecration Service and Adjournment.

Granite Hill Items.

Baltimore last week. Mass Kate Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, of Biglerville, visited triends here on Senday.

Services at Salem church will be held on Sanday mornings during the protracted meeting in Gettysburg.

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The women of Southern California have

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covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away.

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ENGINE FOR SALE. - A second-hand Met-

Settysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897.

Personals.

Rev. Dr. Valentine occupied the nul-

and Dr. Wolf preached in the evening.

auditorium of Drexel Institute, Philadel

phia, on Friday eveni g, November 12th,

- Miss Ida Culp is visiting her brothe

- Mrs. Henry W. Siegrist, of Lebanon,

- Dr. George L. Rice, of McSherrys-

Father O'Leary to Baltimore; where he

of an abscess, which has formed from in-

juries received in a trolley car accident on

Rev. O'Leary was on his way from Han-

over to the Chapel. The injuries are quite

Lancaster, and Miss F. Germule Myers

been pastor of St. Matthew's church, Han

ter, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at

- Mr. Guy Wisotzki, who is employed

- Rev. Dr. Greene, who is rector of the

Soldiers and Sailors Home in Chester, Pa.,

preached in the Episcopal chapel, last

Sunday.

- Mrs. Chas. M. Stock, of Hanover

visited her father, Hon, Wm. McClean

Rapids. Michigan, visited at Mrs. A. C.

Musselman's last week, and also among

--- The Misses Krise accompanied by

Miss Annie Danner spent part of last week

- Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hummelbaugh

their son. They returned last evening.

for West Orange, S. J., where she will

Mr. J. A. Sterner, wife and little son

Miss Stella Ziegler and Edgar Stall-

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tine, last week.

TOWN AND COUNTY. - Mr. Geo. Swope and daughter, Bertha large number of the friends of the bride Il., of Compton, Ill., who visited relatives in this vicinity for the past three weeks,

To the soft strains of the organ. by Mrs. S. T. Smucker, an aunt of the M. E. Church here, last Wednesday evenpit of the Presbyteman church, in the absence of the pastor, yesterday morning, advanced to the altar, where she was mer -- Rev. Prof. Huber Gray Buehler, of by the groom, accompanied by his Lakeville, Conn., will deliver a lecture on brother, Mr. S. S. Woods, of Lewistown. the "Gettysburg Battlefield," in the large The marriage was performed by Rev Benjamin Sadtler, of Baltimore, an uncle of the bride, and the ring ceremony was used. Miss Neely wore a traveling dress The lecture will be illustrated by stereopand carried Marechal Neil roses. The ushers were Mr. Chas. M. McCardy

with the assistance of the Gettyeburg Naand D. P. McPherson, Esq., of this place, Mr. Luther P. Eisenhart, of York, and Mr. Wm. Woods, of Lewistown. David G. Schmidt, formerly of Gettysburg, and Miss Carrie Michael, both of Han-Among the guests who were present over. The wedding will take place on from a distance were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, of Roselle, N. - Miss Neita Rider is visiting relative

Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frow, Miss Mann A. C. Strode, Mr. D. W. Woods, Sr., Mr. - Captain Pratt and daughter, Misses Commins and McCook, and a number of S. S. Woods, Mrs. E. J. Dewels, Miss M. others from the Indian School, at Carlisle, Woods and Mr. Wm. P. Woods, of Lewistown, who are relatives of Mr. witnessed the game of foot-ball here on Woods, E. D. Warfield, L.L. D., the President of Lafayette College at Euston, Many very handsome, elegant present. were received, expressive of the esteam in

- Prof. Charles J. Himes, of Carlisle, - Miss Mand Wierman, of York Springs, which the bride and groom are held. was the guest of Mrs. Danner Buehler last Thursday, and is now visiting in Cham-

Last Tuesday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Mclibenny, in Straban town-hip, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when their daughter, Miss May, was married to Prof. Franklin Menges, Ph. D., of York. Only the imtown, last Friday evening took the Rev. mediate relatives and friends were present. At 2 o'clock the ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., of the will enter a hospital for an examination and possibly an operation for the removal Presbyterian church. The bride was attired in a white silk dress, trimmed with lace and ribbons, and carried brides' roses She was attended by Miss Carrie Bell and her sister, Miss Nottic McIlhenny, as bridesmaids. Miss Ruth McIlhenny, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. The - The marriage of George S. Ziegler, of ushers were: Mesers. M. F. Bream, of Waynesboro, and Wm. Menges, of Menges' The bridgl pair left on the afternoon

Cleve officiating. They will visit Harristrain for Baltimore and Washington. burg, returning on Friday evening when a where they will spend their honeymoon. reception will be given at the home of the After December 1st they will be at home bride's parents, in Midway, says the Honat number 408 South George street, York. Dr. Menges was formerly Assistant Thank-Offerings. - Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, of Hanover, on Colessor of Chemistry at Gettysburg Col-Sunday, the 24th, celebrated his 58th lege. He is at present instructor in the the Choir. birthday and the suniversary of his en-York High School. Miss McIlhenny was trance into the ministry. Rev. Koller has one of Adams county's most attractive roung ladies. - Mrs. Wm. Ridinger, son and daugh-

Only immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was per formed by the bride's father, Dr. Huber assisted by her brother, Rev. Charles H Huber. The bride wore a traveling dress and carried bride's roses. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Philadelphia and Washington, where they will spend their honeymoon.

- Miss Annie O'Neal is visiting friends There was a pretty wedding at the Ridge Avenue Methodist church, Harrisburg, ast Thursday, where Miss Virginia Joy went to Harrisburg on Saturday to visit formerly of Gettysburg, were united at noon. The altar and pulpit were beauti--- Miss Laura Spangler left on Thursday fully decorated with palms and plants. The coremony was performed by Rev A. R. Lambert, pastor of Ridge Avenue

mith will represent St James Luther a C. E. Society at the Fairfield Convention. Savaness in Cumberland county are getting numerous farmers to sign what seem to be contracts to sell all their wheat at \$1 a bushel, though the documents are

> After the ceremony a wedding breakmother.

The guests present were: Mrs. Fannie Buehler, Luther M. and Rulph Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Danuer Buehler, of Gettysburg; Rev. and Mrs. Seabrook and Miss Frances Seabrook, Winchester, Va : Rev. and Mrs. Stall and Miss Fannie Stall, of based upon Thackaray's "The Rase and

Philadelphia; Rev. J. A. Wert and Edgar the Ring" and was dramatized by Charles Wert, of Des Moines, Ia ; Mr. Silas Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Miss Frank, of Middletown. Shields---Lankhorn,

At Antioch M. E. church, Princess Aune, Md., Mr. John M. Shields, of Michigan, and formerly of near Fairfield, this county, was married to Miss Sallie V ankford, daughter of Mr. Benjamin F. Lankford, of Princess Anne. The groom was attended by his brother, Horace D. Shields, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding was a very beautiful one and was attended by many guests.

"Mr. Mayser has added one more to his already long list of successfut concerts, and easily maintained his well deserved reputation as an organist and interpretaive artist of the first rank. His technique s equal to every demand, and in his inter pretation of the different compositions he showed all the delicacy, finish and insight of an artist. In his combinations he showed exquisite taste, and yet played with that originality and brilliancy which so last Tuesday evening a procession of the solution of St. Francis Navier church style." - Carroll Record. Tickets on sale at Buehler's Drug Store.

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ply. Address Lock Box 84, Gettysburg,

Killed by Electricity. Word was received here about 9.15 The Twenty-First Pennsylvania in Re o'clock this morning that Frank Ziegler, ; son of Wallace Ziegler, of this place, was

the Hanover Telephone Co., at Hanover the City hotel, York, last Wednesday. There were about seventy of the survivors Au Address on India. Rev. P. M. Buck the Presiding Elde:

Wednesday's attendance was considered a very good one.

The business session of the association was held Wednesday afternoon. It was decided that next year's re-union shall be held in Harrisburg. The following officers of the association were re-elected:

President, Major Robert Bell, Gettysburg; Vice Freeidents, Captain E. C. Mc-Millen, Lancaster; S. M. Manifold, York; Recording Secretary, J. Harvey Cobean, Gettysburg; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. T. R. Welsh, York; Treasurer, Captain James T. Long, Gettysburg; Captain James T. Long, Gettysburg; Chaplain, J. Q. A. Young, Railrond; Historian, Dr. E. C. Vitcher.

Captain McMillen, of Lancaster, presided at the meeting. Congressman Thad Mahon, of Franklin county, was the first speaker. Ho was followed by Captain McCall, of York county; Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Franklin Chander of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chander of Lientenant Chander of Mahon, of Franklin county Lientenant Chand Wednesday's attendance was considered a of the Meerut District, Northwest India Conference of the Methodist church delivered a most interesting address in the "The famine only partly illustrates that fact. In India there are a hundred million people who live on eight dollars a year. They do this by buying the cheapest grade of corn, and, by cooking it without salt they manage to oke out an existence.

Cavalry Veterans.

Mahon, of Franklin county, was the first speaker. He was followed by Captain McCall, of York county; Lientenant Chandler, of Quaryville; Captain Long, the famous Gettysburg guide, who was a member of the Twenty-first; A. K. Belt, of Washington, D. C.; Captain Ilgenfritz, a veteran of the Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry, and Mojor McNair, a veteran of Cole's Maryland cavalry, who had a brother in the Twenty-first.

The Twenty-first Pennsylvania Cavalry was one of the Buest bodies of troops which Pennsylvania contributed for the preservawas one of the finest bodies of troops which Pennsylvania contributed for the preservation of the Union. Originally it was muetered into the service for a term of six months, beginning June, 1863. On Pebruary 1, 1864, a reorganization was effected and the term of enlistment extended to three yeavs. This term of service was never required, owing to the close of the war, and in July, 1865, the regiment was muetered out at Lynchurg, Virginia. The first commander was Colonel William H. Boyd, a dashing soldier and a splendid aghter. Colonel Boyd was wounded at Cold Harbor, being shotthrough the neck, and Oliver B. Knowles, who had enlisted as a private, succeeded him. Both men

s a private, succeeded him. Both as a private, succeeded him. Both men I Geo. F. Harper left for Thursday for his were breveted brigadier generals upon I home in Lenoir, N. C. Mrs. Harper and their retirement from the service. The regiment was first attached to Gregg's division, and in the latter part of the war, lought under the gallant Phil Sheridan. t participated in the battles of Cold Harbor, at the engagements in front of Peters-burg, at Weldon railroad, Popiar Grove church, Boyddon Piank road, Hatcher's Run, Dinwiddie Court House and Five Forks. A few days afterward the reginent was present at Lee's surrender at promatox. The record made in these battles was a brilliant one, for the regi-ment was an instinctive fighting body and more than once broke the Confederate ranks that tried to withstand the terrific on-slaughts. One of the honored distinctions achieved during its career, was the making of the final churze in the operations of

of the final charge in the operations of the Army of the Potomac. During ten months of service it loss 459 men or nearly half of of service it loss 45% men or nearly half of its fighting force.

The territory from which the regiment was recruited embraces southeastern Pennsylvania. Company A was ruised in York county; Company B at Gettysburg; Companies C, G, and I, in Lancaster county; Companies C, E, K, and L in Franklin county; Company F, at Johnstown; Company H in Berks and Company M, at Philadelphia.

A Pleasant Event. Saturday, October 9th, Mrs. Annie L

Wood gave a most enjoyable dinner to a number of relatives and friends at her number of relatives and friends at her residence, near Emmitsburg, in honor of her three daughters, Missee fielen and Jessie and Mrs. Dubs. The gneete began to arrive early, and at 11 o'clock they were invited to the dining room, where an elegant dinner was served, the tables being interally loaded with an almost end-less variety of the choicest victuals and delicacies that could be prepared. The ladies, whatever else may have engaged their attention, have never neglected the their attention, have never neglected the art of cooking. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with glatening laurel, fragrant flowers and potted plants, conspicuous among which were choice specimens of the season's favorite, the chrysanthemum. Music was farmshied by Miss May Enders, of Harrisburg, in her usual tasteful manner. The evening passed off with games and plays of various kinds. At 11 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining-room, where they were handsomely banguised. The tables were decrated with cosmos and ferns, and by 12 o'clock all had bid good-bys, and many were the expressions of delight at the heir attention, have never neglected the elius Hess farm of 31 acres, in Hunting-

decrivated with cosmos and ferms, and by good-bye, and many were the expressions of delight at the charming manner in which they were entertained. Those present were: Rev. Charles Roinewald and wife, Daniel Sheets Emmission; Mrs. Joseph Firor, Thromont; P. G. Hitterbrick, Tanaytown; Mrs. Samuel Dubs, J. T. Hospidorn and wife, Ross Wood and wife, Wm. Topper and wife, Mss May Enders; Harrisburg; Misses Annie Danuer, Clark Ealidy, Ells Fiscl, Gettyeburg; Grace Dubs, Lotte Shulley, Fairfield; Roth Hitterbrick, Tanaytown; Marses, Altona Dubs, Lulie Shulley, Fairfield; Roth Hitterbrick, Tanaytown; Ross Sandera, St. Joseph Fire, Kaw Wyreii.
Wilkesbarre; Marion Collus, McKeesport; Rosa Holokas, Roley, Mary Weigand, Laura Beard, Florence Riffie, Mary Piank, Jessie Wood, Maggie Roiley, Messen, Janaes Fror, Tharmont; Reed McCullongh, James McDonald, Gettysburg; James McConsellas, Salt khenn, Pever Sores, Teber, Tharmont; Reed McCullongh, James McDonald, Gettysburg; Harrio Hiterbrick, Tanaytown; Harry Jacobs, Rob's, Doby, Wm. McNair, Jr., Horner Agnew, Francis Topper, Soot McNair, Lunier Weikert, Hersh Noel, Cornelius Reed, Lester Plank, George Herr, Lea Shyder, Leidrand flospellorn, James Reiley, Mannee Marshall, Charley Sterner, Jacob Weigand, John Plank.

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Mummasburg Items.

Preman, Mex. Mary Moda, A. H. Ruebard, Rob C. Cornelius Rend, Mary Weigand, Laura and St. Scholars, H. R. M. H. R. R. Markenory, Ju., Baltimore et., Gentral Cornelius Read, Charley and Charles an

Munmasburg Items. Nov. 1.-Mies Fannie Wisler has rearned home from Gettysburg.

Jacob Moose, of Pittsburg, was the
mests of his mother Mrs. Edza Moose, ist week. Mr. and Mrs. Eberly, of Franklin coun-, were visiting here. Miss Stable, of Benders Church, was the guest of Peter Trostle,
Rev. Dr. David Wills, of Philadelphia,
was in town lust week,
Mrs. William Cos and Mrs. Fleck, of

rendisville, spent Thursday with mer. Mrs. Amanda Thomas and Mrs. William Haliman, of Altoona, spent several days with N. Miller and family.

On Thursday the remains of Mrs. Alice Shank, wer Hummer, were interred in the Mennonite burial ground of this place. She was aged 41 years, 3 months and 12 days. Rev. Martin Wisler, of Hunover, preached the funeral sermon. His text was Heb. 4.9. She leaves a husband and four children to morten bery leave.

ay morning.

Harry Wortz and wife, and Miss Grace felbach, of Fairfield, were the guests of J.

en to make up the amount.

The cause is a worthy one and the entertainment promises to be a rare treat. We commend it, therefore, to the people of vertysburg.

A Pleasant Evening.

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A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz on the 12th of October, in honor of Mr. Schwartz's 45th birthday. After spending the evening in playing games and music, all were invited to the dining-room where refreshments were prepared, to which all did justice. Those present were John Schwartz and wife, Beaben Schwartz, wife and two children, Urna and Ernest; George Luckenbaugh and wife, Levi Weikert and wife, Samuel Allison and wife, Itarry Shriver and wife, Samuel Allison and wife, Truman Luckenbaugh, wife and daughter, Verna, of Kansas; blisses Jamns
Schwartz, Mrs. Lizzje Spangler and daughter, Verna, of Kansas; blisses Jamns
Harry Wortz and wife, of Fairfield, were the grests of J. Frank Harraman, in the grests of J. Frank Harry mass a birthday surprise party, given to Miss Rosa Deardoff Last Saturday evening. Those present were: Messrs
Lew, Rebert, Harryey Deardoff, Sr., Harvey Deardoff, Frank Weaver, Harvey Tate, Charles Deardorff, Jin Deardorff, Jin Deardorff, Jin Deardorff, Wilmer Hershey, Quinton Deardorff, Jin Deardorff, J

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The Hand of Death.

Good old Father Miller, of Notre Dame, who has been with as frequently, died recently surrounded by his brethren, at Our Lady's shrine. Our people will remember his kindness to us and offer a prayer for the repose of his soul. Early Mass will be offered for him next Wednesday. R. I. P. Lywyfiging, Kalbacowski Wish. Oct. The eighth annual re-union of the Twen ty-first Pennsylvania cavalry took place at present out of a regimental organization of from 400 to 500 members. These members are scattered all over this broad land and -Augustinian, Kalamaozoo, Mich., October, 15, 1897 Father Louis Miller was born in this county. He labored at Gettysburg, Fair-

Fairfield Items.

his farm near town, containing about 118

ready for occupancy by the first of April J. D. Stoner has had a new roof put or

Buchanan Valley Items.

ser's, Wm. Stover intends moving to Gettys-

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the back building of his residence.

field and as missionary throughout the State of Pennsylvania. Some two years ago, he visited in Adams county, and renewed the acquaintance of his early life, He was nearly 80 years of age.

at Lancaster last week.

Mrs. Amauda Thomas and daughter
Emma, of Albona, and Mr. Robert Huber
and Miss Gertrude Fahrestock, of Cham-John Wolf, aged about 80 years, a wellto-do farmer, living about 2 miles from bersburg, were visitors here last week.
School. Resour.—The following is the
correct report of Excelsior School, P. S.

New Oxford, on the New Chester road, died very suddenly Wednesday. He was sitting in the kitchen and fell over. He got up, spoke a few words, and shortly afterwards fell again and expired. He is aurvived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and word, and wife a survived by his wife and four grown children are survived by his wife and word, and write a survived by his wife and word, and write a survived by his wife and word, and write a survived by his wife and word, and write a survived by his wife and word, and write a survived by his wife and word, and write are survived by his wife and expired. He was a survive survive and write are survived by his wife and word, and write a survive survi a brother-in-law of Mrs. Daniel Ellmart and Amos Lough, of New Oxford.
Funeral on Friday morning at New Chester Reformed church. Rev. P. E. Heimer officiated.

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Starry, Harry Wagner, Ella and Blanche Thomas, Edith Foil, and Katle Cram. Dora Showers missed & day.

Dora Showers missed & day. Nov. 1 .- Capt. E. McGinley has sold

Arendtsville Items.

Bendersville Items. Nov. 1.-Mrs. Chas. Blocher, Emma

his farm near town, containing about 118 acres, to David C. Shully; price \$3,700. We would like to know if there is another farm in Adams county that has been in possession of the same family for as long a time. This land was purchased by James McGinley, great grandfather of the Captain's, from Charles Carrolt, of Carrolton, in 1741, and has been in continuous possession of the McGinley family ever since.

On account of the weather last Thursday morning, the Bultimore excursion etarled with only twenty-nine passengers, but we understand that there was a fair-sized crowd from Gettysburg and other places, and they agoort huving a pleasant day.

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Geo. F. Harper left on Thursday for his lower in Larger. M. C. Merelly in his lower in Larger. crowd from Gettysburg and other places, and they report having a pleasant day.

Geo. E. Harper left on Thursday for his home in Lenoir, N. C. Mrs. Harper and the children will remain here for a short time.

Jos. T. Soliivan left last week for his post, at the Soldier's Home, at Dayton, O. Mason Knox and his sister, Enghenia, who have been spending some time with friends here, left last week for their home in New York.

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Mrs. Flora Reading, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting her father, Lieut. C. J. Sefton, and other friends here.

Mrs. Nannie Sefton is also home from Steelbon.

Horaco Shields, of Michigan, is visiting his many friends here.

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Misses Kate and Jennie Kugiar are visit-atheran church next Sunday in the

PLANK-LABY, Oct. 28, to this place, by Rev. A. R. Sirck, Mr. Charles A. Plank to Mis-Laula M. Lady, both of Cumberland township GUISE-BRAME, Fict. 21, in Idaville, by Rev. W. H. Schliemyer, Mr. John W. Guise, of Butler township, to Mis-Rozella Brame, of Tyrue township,
Locan-Dear Rie E. Get. 27, at Arends ville by Rev. D. T. Kosen, Mr. Olid A. Logan to Mis-Annue E. Deatrick, both of Butler township.
MINNIGH-HOKE, Det. 27, at Emmisshare Nov. 1.—On the 25th Esther Ardella McElwee, daughter of Samuel and Barbara McElwee, died of diphtheria, aged 6 oara Merilwee, fled of diphtheria, aged 6
yrs. 8 no. and 19 days.
On the 27th Cora McKenrick, daughter
of Andrew and Elizabeth McKenrick, died
of diphtheria, aged about 8 yrs. This
makes the fifth child that has died within
a month in this section, of diphtheria.
Thomas Warren, wife and three children, of York, are visiting at Peter Musser's. MINNICH-HORY.-Det. 27, at Emmusban Md. by Rev. Father Moloney, Mr. Samuel Minnich, of Carliele, Pa., to Miss Anna Hoke, of Emmitsbarg, Md. WEBLER—MYERS—Oct. 25, at Abbottstown is Rev R. H. Care. Mr Edward L. Webler of New Graford. to Miss Anna Cora Myers, o East Berlin.

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BAUDAUS—KOONEZ.—Old. 25, by Rev. T. J.
Totty, Mr. Bernnerd L. Bauhaus to Miss Matua Koontz, both of lattlestown. FORFMAN-BROWN -- Oct. 28, by Rev. E. Blint, Mr. Harvey D. Forenan, of Wayn oro, to Miss Effic Mac Brown, of near latti ASBERSON "TROSTLE -Oct. 24, in Hall, York county, by Rev. J. H. Web n. Mr. C. K. Ander

burg on the 11th of this month, Jerry Staver, of McKnightstown, will move to his piace in the Valley on the same day.

Mrs. Geo. Irvin and David Irvin, of Gettysburg, came to the Valley on Sunday. Mrs. John and Hervy Brady were home over Sunday. JACK-WASSER, -Oct. 27, in this place, b Rev. A. R. Stick, Mr. Jesse A. Jack, of Ind-ma, to Miss Saume B, Wagner, of Hunter lown. DEATHS.

home over Sunday.

Misses Annie Steinberger and Clara
Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cole and John Cole, Mesers, Eugene and Charles Stra-baugh went to Battimore with the exemsions tast week. Miss Ela Cole is visiting her cousins at LETTERS remaining unclaimed at the

TROSTLE. - Oct 31, near Round-Top, Mr Ladies — Mrs. Estele (2), Mrs. G. R. Freeman, Mrs. Mary Moltan. Gents—Rev. Ceo C. Cromer, Edw. Pair R. E. Munton, Rob. O'Neill, A. H. Rinebart, Chas. F. Werkert.

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New Oxford Jottings. Nov. 1.—Isaac Bucher sold his farm of Nov. 1.-- Most of the trees have shed

1151 acres, to his son, Daniel D. their leaves and are now ready for the Bucher, for \$4,000, who sold 25 acres of freezing blasts of winter, The farmers throughout this vicinity have stready completed a considerable Mr. Samuel O. Reed bought of Mr. H. C. amount of fail plowing. Picking, of Gettysburg, the farm in Butler

Nearly all the corn has been removed from the fields, and a most excellent crop it is—selling out of the field at from 20 to 25 cents per bushel.

Aspirants for the post office are bobbing and should be selected. township, formerly owned by Christian Bushey, 100 acres, for \$2,000 cash.

Miss Lizzie Eyster made a quilt that contains 3,024 patches.

Mr. Harry W. Keller brought a sample of salandid con-tions of salandid con-Mr. Harry W. Keller brought a sample of splendid corn to our office. The largest p slowly.

Two new brick houses in this place have ar measured 134 inches.

Rev. M. M. Noacher was visiting friends greatly changed outside and some on the Three new porches on Pitt street have put up, and some repaired; so you see that our citizens have not been idle in that

Our mechanics have not been idle this summer—all so busy that at times it was hard to get work done, and so with the A callathumptian band was ont on Wednesday evening on the return of Mr. Har-per Himes and wife from a wedding trip. Mrs. Wm. G. Sinvser, of Topeka, Kan-sus, has arrived at New Oxford and will

spend some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. S. Gitt.



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Register's Notices. OFICE Is hereby given to all Legaters up-Nother present concerned, that the Admit tration Accounts here inside mentioned will presented at the Organist Court of Admin onty, for confirmation and allowance of ONDAY, the fin day of DEC, 1897, 2 October 8, 200 AU.

O'Clock, a. maxyl, and final account of Emanual 31. The first and final account of Emanual 411, Administrator of the estate of Ew Hull, to of Betwick township, Adams county, Pa. Described.

2d. The first and flag, account of lesse Let 2d. The first and flag, account of Mary Lour mon, Executor of the het will of Mary Lour Little, into of Conowing township, Adam country, Fu, deceased.

Nov. 2, 1867, 1d. Register.

LUMBER AND CORD WOOD PUBLIC SALE. On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1867, the juddersigned will sell on the farm of J. M. judwell, formerly the Thoman place, 2 utiles north of Gettysburg, near the Carlial cad, the following:

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22,000 Feet of OAK LUMBER, consisting 22,000 Feet of OAK LUMBER, consisting the foacits, Flank and Framing Lumber; 30,00 Lath and Falines; 200 toak Poets; 30 Cords of the Mood, cut in 11 Inch lengths; 30 Cords of the and Rickory Cord Wood, Utips, thucks, Ashes and Saw-cuts;
Sale to tommesce at 12 o'clock, m., sharp,
L. M. Caldwell, Auet.

J. M. Caldwell, Auet.

F. A. Miller, Clerk, Cott. iv, 1867, te

Prices start at \$3.89, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and up.

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a good piano for \$250. I can sell you a bester piano for \$300 and \$350. I can

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By Order of the Board.

E. P. SALHS,

Nov. 2, 187, 11

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UALITY NEVER HIGHER:

took piace in the church. Yesterday All In the College church, Monday evening. Saints Day, and to-day All Souls Day Nov. 8th, at 8 o'clock. Henry Eppleman, of Aspers, who is 80 years of age and husked 40 shucks of corn

CAN WE NOT PREVAIL UPON YOU TO GO TO THE POLLS AND CAST A Tus real estate of William D. Himes, advertised for Oct. 20th, has been post

calfe 4-horse vertical engine and 6-horse Lose. - A pair of abuminum eye-glasses, boiler for sale cheap. Used but a short between G. W. Weaver & Son's store and time. Inquire of H. J. BRINKERHOFF, JR., the post office. Please return to this will receive prompt attention.

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The Compiler.

Woods --- Neely. A brilliant social event took place lass Wednesday morning in the marriage of killed about 9 o'clock, while working for Rev. David Walker Woods, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian congregation of this He was connecting certain telephone place, to Miss Mary C. Neely, daughter of wires, which came in contact with a trolthe late J. C. Neely, Esq. The ceremony ley wire, and was instantly killed by the took place in the Presbyterian church, which was beautifully decorated with potted plants and yellow and white chrysanthemums, and was filled with a l

MANY WEDDINGS.

ride, of Baitimore, the bride leaning on ing. "India is a land of utter want," i the arm of her brother, S. S. Neely, Esq., the way Rev. Mr. Buck characterized that country.

tican views and colored charte prepared

of Midway, will take place on Thursday, November 4th, at Gettysburg, Rev. Van-

A very quiet home wedding, at which one of Gettysburg's most popular young ladies was married, took place last Thursin a drug store in Waynesboro, was home day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home o Prof. Eli Huber, D.D., on Carlisle street. when his daughter, Miss Gertrude, was married to Mr. John M. Blocher, Esq., Prothonotary of Adams county.

Buchler--- Neiman

Jodie, formerly of New Franklin, but now Methodist church, assessed by the Annual Jodie, formerly of New Franklin, but now M. Gilbert, paster of Zion Lutheran of Armstrong, Mo., are spending sometime with the family of Aaron J. Rohrbaugh, her rousin, Mr. John H. Frank, of Middletown, and was unattended. She wore a tailor-made travelling gown of cadet blue cloth, with hat to match, and carried a

bunch of bride roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Guyon H. Buehler, of Gettysburg, as best man, and the following gentlemen were the ushers: Mesars, Forrest Hunter, J. M. Denney, Frederick M. Gilbert and Croll Keller. Miss Anna K. Horting, the organist, played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

ast was served at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Bushler left in the afternoon on an eastern trip. On their return they will reside on Washington avenue, opposite the Cameron mansion, Harris-

H. J. F. Mayser.

fully understand household work need ap-

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an existence.

"India has often been spoken of as a land of intelligence, but in reality it is land of intelligence, but in reality it is a land of educational poverty. But few of the natives have any degree of intelligence, and the vast majority cannot count up to a hundred " a hundred.

Mr. Euck went on to say that the social conditions in India presented a darker picture than we can realize. The caste system carrows life, and the poverty of the lower classes in India is deplorable. the mind of the Hindoo there is no salvation from sin, but every man must pay

electric current.

the price, and his only hope for the luture is that he will be changed into one of the gods he now worships." Mr. Back stated that in India there are 330,000,000 "But a brighter side of India is the Christian work which is being carried on there. Since the mission was started there forty years ngo, thousands of the heathens have been brought to Christian-17. Many of the native missionaries are self supporting and the Christian converts are large givers to the cause of missions. At the close of the meeting a collection was lifted and Mr. Buck gave each of the sudience a shell, such as is used in India for small change. Rev. Mr. Buck's address was instructive

and much enjoyed by all who heard him.

Rev. Mr. Buck preached in the Metho-diet church last Sanday. He and Mrs. Buck will return to India sometime in

Program of Re-opening вимрау, моу. 7, 1897, 10.30 а. м. Authem, "Praise Ye the Father," Got

Order of Worship, the Pastor. Scripture Lessons, Pres. H. W. Mc Knight. Hymn No. 193, Hymnal. Prayer, Rev. Dr. M. Valentine Hymn No. 194, Hymnal.

Anthem, "Rock of Ages," Dudley Buck Hymn No. 202. Doxology. Benediction. 3 P. M. Platform Meeting, Addresses by the pastors of Gettvsburg. 7 P. M. Consecration Service. by the Pastor.

Hymns 6, 413, 492.

Sermon, Rev. L. S. Black, Johnstown

Statement of Committee, Reception of

Reconsecration of Church MONDAY, NOV. 8, 8 P. M. Organ Recital, by Prof. J. H. F. Mayser Lancaster, Pa., assisted by Mrs. C. M Eyster, Soprano, Munchester, Md., and Mr. William Heath, Tenor, New York. Property Sales. William Fickel has purchased the Cor

Martin D. Wentz has sold his tract of land in Mountpleasant township, containing 28 acres to Nathaniel Deardorff, for H. J. Speeringer, administrator of the estate of Israel Slusser, sold the farm beonging to said estate, containing 20 acres o Damiel C. Shanebrook, for \$593; trace No. 2 to Christian Gebhart for \$185.

The property of George Markle, deceased, at \$1. John's church, Germany township, was sold last week by the heirs to G. W. Stavely for \$600.

George f. Young, of this place, acting as administrator of his father, on Thur-day offered at public sale the residence of William D. Young, eituate near Shrewsbury, York county. The property consists of five acres of ground, with improvements. It was purchased by Mr. Young, the administrator, for \$1,450.

—Other property sales will be found in o. 2 to Christian Gebhart for \$185

ton township, for the sum of \$300.

-Other property sales will be found in the letters from our correspondents. Court Items, Sale of the real estate of Eliza Deardorff,

deceased, by Hon, William McClean, administrator, to John L. Myers for \$3,000 was confirmed. Josephus Milis and Cornelius Lott were appointed appraisers to set aside the property of Jacob W. Cromer, deceased, for the use of the widow, Sarah C. Cromer. the use of the widow, Sarah C. Cromer.
In the matter of the petition of A. W.
Eichelberger to annex certain lands betonging to him in Mountpleasant township to Oxford township, for school purposes, Judge Biddle, specially presiding,
handed down a decision holding that the
report of the viewers was of no effect, as
it was not filed within the time prescribed
by law

School Entertainment. On Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 12th and 13th, the populs of the public schools will render the grand musical and fairy extravaganza, "Princess Rosebud." The play is under the management of H. E. Bruyere, of New York, who stages the production and trains the singers. It is Brodley and Will R. Wilson.

The music consists of twenty-two num bers, and the young people, of whom there are above eighty in the caste, are now hard at work upon their parts. The proceeds will be used to help pay or the chairs in the Assembly Hall. for the chairs in the Assembly Hall. These chairs were procured by the High School through a loan kindly made to it by Mr. J. A. Tawney without interest, by Mr. J. A. Tawney without interest, and a series of entertainments will be given to make up the amount.

OPENING.—Miss Brunaur is at present in the city selecting new styles for Miss S. P. Horner's Nov. Opening, on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th. We have on hand at all times the largest and most stylish assortment in town, both trimmed and untrimmed, to select from; special novelties just received.

Wanted—A girl to do general housework. Good wages, but only those who fully understand household work need apply. Address Lock Box 84, Gettysburg, 1t.

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Howard and wife, Dalas Plank and wife, Dalas Pl and Charles Weikert, Beard Sharetts and Charles Little. At a becoming bour the social broke up and all left for their respective homes, wishing Mr. Schwartz many more pleasant birthdays.

By A Guest.

HAVE your plane tuned. Orders left at

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A prominent man in town said the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Her case buffled the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Bacon's Celery King for the Nervos she is entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this vegetable compound. Call at People's Drug Store, Gettysburg; E. W. Paxton, Uriah; Rex & Blair, Aspers; H. R. Lower, Table Rock; H. U. Breum, Cashtown; Barton & McCleaf, Fairfield; C. L. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion, sole agents and L. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion, sole agents and get a trial package free. Large sizes 50c and 25c. For Resy, from the 1st of April, 1898, a desirable two-story Brick House, on Baltimore street, near Breckenridge, with stable and sheds. Inquire at this office. o19 if WARNING.

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Suits, which everybody sells at wool, guaranteed, very neatly braided, from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Suits, which everybody sells at \$8.00, our price \$5.00. Men's Fine Middlesex Blue

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LIME AND LIMING. ANY PLANTS NEED LIME ON ACID

LUMING ... CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HELPED BY LIME---HOW MUCH SHOULD BE APPLIED AT ONCE ---AND OTHER INFORMA-TION ABOUT CIME.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. THE EFFECT OF LIMING UPON THE GROWTH OF VARIOUS PLANTS

Below are given lists of the plants so many have said. Don't be which have been tested at this Station, during the last four years, for the purpose of ascertaining the effect of lime upon their growth. For each year the plants are arranged in the order of their apparent benefit from liming, that most benefited being at the top. Under thos apparently injured by liming that least injured is arranged at the top and so down in regular order to the bottom. where the one most injured is to be found. Where the figures at the right are greater than 1 0 they indicate benefit from liming, where they are less than 1.0 they indicate miury. The figures 5.5 at the right would indicate that the crop would be increased five and one-halt times by liming, while 25 at the right would indicate that but one-fourth as much was obtained from the limed plot as from the other. In one case the figures for Blue Lupine are .23, indicating that less than one-fourth as much was produced upon the limed as upon the unlimed plots. These results were secured upon plots well fertilized annually with like amounts of dissolved boneblack, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda. and in addition, in 1895 and 1898, with other forms of nitrogen like sulfate of TINGER, Hanovor, Pa. dealer in ammonia, fish, meat, blood, etc., been LIME. used, even greater differences in favor of the limed plot would have been obtained, as has been abundantly shown in other of our experiments. Nitrate of soda was employed in generous quantities in this case, to eliminate, it so far as possible, any benefit which might bave been derived from the lime in facilitating the nitrification of the soil nitrogen so that the results might indicate a nearly as possible the benefit from the lime in correcting the chemical and phy-

sical conditions of the soil. YEAR OF 1893. Boneated by Liming. Spmach... Freuch Sugar Beet ...... Amber Sugar Cane ...... Lelipse Table Beet ..... ..... VLV'S CREAT SALUT Hapositis cent promotic notes. I samek, absorbed derusalem Corn.... Sweet Corn (Marze) .... Rutabaga (early sown) ... .... Barley.... Victoria Carrot (yellow) . ..... Mastadon Carrot (white)...... Buckwheat . .... Granger Pea.......

Sunflower ... Golden Millet...... Early Rose Potatoes ..... Immred by Luning. Common White Bean . ..... White Podded Adzoki Beam..... Cow Pea.. ... White Capped Corn (Marze). ....... Blue Lapine....

Cumson Clover.....

Rutabaga (late sown) .....

l'amoum crus-galli..............

Early Cabbage.... . .....

Benefited by Liming.

Gumbo... Sugar Beet ..... 11 00 Celery...... 9 42 Red Orion ...... 9 00 Globe Mangel Wurzel..... Yellow Onton... 5 12 Parsnips...... 6 99 LIVERY ATTACHED-Table Bret..... 5 35 Late Cabbage.....

Egg Plant. ... Caululower..... 3,70 Cucumber. ..... Sorghum..... 2 9 Peanut..... Barley.. ..... Potato (Beauty of Hebron)...... 1 67 Garden Pea..... 195 Kohl Rabi ..... Golden Wax Bean..... Buckwheat..... Rutabaga. ....

Sur flower...... Spring Wheat..... 1 fr Radish (Long Scarlet) ..... Turnip (Purple Top)..... Cabbage (early) ..... 1.2 White Carrot... Turnip (Early Red Top).... Kale..... 1 15 Oats...... Dandelion..... 1 08 Soja Bean..... 1 06 Potato (Early Ruse).....

Spring Rye... 1 03 Injured by Liming. Cow Pea..... German Millet.... Watermelon.... Pumpkin....

White Podded Adzuki Bean...... Common White Bean ...... Radish (French Breakfast) ..... Golden Millet..... Carrot (Long Orange)..... Carrot (Danvers) ..... Indian Corn (R. I. Cap)...... Common Sorrel..... YEAR OF 1895. Benefited by Liming.

Blue Lupine..... Onion (Egyptian)..... 31 00 Celery..... 27 60 Onion (Barletta)...... 7 58 Alfalfa (first crop).....

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Barley..... 3 58 Carrot...... 1.96 Spring Wheat.... 1.91 Sweet Corn (Maize).....

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There is no reason for being despondent and considering diseases of the blood incurable, simply because the treatment of physiciaus and many so-called blood remedies fail to effect a cure. Though so assists nature so assists nature in the change taking place that Mother is ena-ities maturally disheartening to the suf-ties naturally disheartening to the sufthe Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without it is naturally disheartening to the sufferer who faithfully takes the prescribed
treatment of the physicians, often at the
expense of hundreds of dollars, to find
hunself, no better as time goes
by, still a cure will result from the right
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"My parents had not treated by a number of physicians" ber of physicians. ber of physicians, but the discuse was too much for them, and after their tem-

porary relief was over, I found mysch growing steadily werse. Thus I grow into manhood, handroapped by a terrible disease and having tried so many reme dies without refref, when a friend unged me to take S.S.S. I had little fath in any me to take S.S. I had little faith in any medicine. I was happy to find, however, that I had at last gotten the right remedy, for one bottle of S.S. S did me so much good that I soon had hopes of being cired. I continued the temedy, and was cired completely, the unrightly spots soon drappeared, leaving my skin perfectly clear. My general health was also built up and I am replace and strong. I beip, and I am robust and strong.

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moistened with sufficient water to make the mass of about the consistency of a thick paste. It is best to allow it to stand for from fifteen to twenty minutes before making the test, though it may be made at once. With a knife blade pat the soil and introduce one end of a sho of blue litmus paper, which may conveniently be about one-half to threenarters of an inch wide and two inches ong, press the soil about the paper and after from two to five minutes remove he paper without tearing it, rinse off the adhering sed with water and note whether it still retains a blue tint or has secome positively red. If the paper has been strougly reddened it may be conclosed that home will probably benefit many crops which may be grown upon the soil. If the soil has a marked red desh tint, as is sometimes the case, it may be better to bring but one side of the paper in contact with it, and if a red color comes through to the other side it may be corcluded that the soil is acid. In all cases care must be taken not to

hendle the end of the paper where is used for making the test, since the touch of the fingers may redden it and thus one might be deceived. In case a soil contains any considerable excess of carbonate of home and magneset the humes is mostly combined with time and magnesia, and in such a case i teaspoonful of soil is stirred into a ciass of water to which a few drops of ummonia water have been added, and he whole set as de for some hours, the upid which remains at the top will be

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test is to be recommended since beets show benefit from funing in a very marked manner in case the soil really needs such treatment. To make such a test one should select two plots of land as near alike as possible, and where previous have apparently been uniform (a otter way is to te-t the uniformity of the unmanured plots beforehand, which takes an extra year). Plots thirteen and enschalf by twenty-seven feet are of a convenient size. They should be seprated by a path six feet wide Fortyme pounds of hme (about 21 tons per acre) should be applied to one of the plots and taked in after which a like quantity of any kind of fertilizer should so applied to each plot. It is usually hotter as described above to put the lime on and work it in well before sowing the fertilizer, which in turn should be thoroughly raked in. This plan not only escens the probability of any of the fertalizer coming in contact with the lime at the surface of the soil, by which, in case ammonium salts were presents some less of ammonia might result; but it turthermore insures a better mixing of he has with the soil, which is a very mportant factor. A light weight of any kind of beet seed should be sown upon each plot. Where the soil is very sour and unlimed the seed will usually germinute, but many of the young plants die early. After several weeks one

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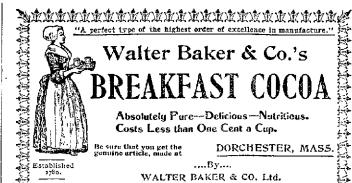
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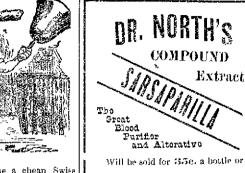
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the straining or litering plays an impoant part. - Ex The Great Value of Timothy. I would tike to add something to what Mr. C. P. Goodneh said about timothy or herd grass in your issue of Oct. 2 The timothy plant is a native of England. It was introduced here by Tunothy Hanson of Maryland, and is said to have been discovered in a swainp by Mr. Hurd of Piscataqua. It is particularly adapted to most, loamy, peaty sorb where from two to three tons are often cut on an acre of ground. Taking all its qualities into consideration, it is a valuable meadow grass. The proctice of saying timothy with clover, which ha been almost universal, is abandoned by many of the best farmers owing to the different periods at which they are fit to be cut. If timothy is cut when clover should be out it weakens it winously A. Mr. Goodrich said, timothy is a grass of peculiar structure, in that it has a hulb, or tuber, above the rocus in which

and which should be kept to at -s'thy condition. The only way to keep it up a healthy coudit on is to allow it forecoive sufficient amount of nutrition from the eaves and stalk before the separation is made. These tubers and one or two of the lower joints of the stalk will remain zieen and fiesh all winter it left to take their course, but if severed at any time the year it greatly weakers it it does not kill, the plant Timothy grass should not be pastured by horses or sheep, as close unpoug is tatal to the roots. When timothy is ready for the mower it becomes mainfest by the air

pearance of desicration, or diguess, alvays commencing above either the that | Eshbala, a or second joint of the slem hear the grown of the tuber. The mower should e gauged, so as not to out the second count above the tuber. Every observing farmer has noticed that a tonothy sward has suddenly died soon after the removal of the crop of hay, and I am satisfied the cause was either cutting too early or shaving or pasturing too close. I have

made it a point for years to nicely mulch my timothy mendows as soon as possible after the hay crop was removed. Since

the middle of July this ware closs and cleed with either straw, measure or swamp mold some thirty across of me grass land and Lam not done yet - V X Hy vra in the Proctical Falliage.

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orasback communication is impractiable. Crews of workagen bying at one see the creas in other corners from season's end to season's end. And in busy seasons it is tened notitable to feed the hands in the field rather than to allow them to trudge this igh the but sun to If Paid in Advance. higness of these farms. Here is unother point of view: Averaging (wenty bushels to the acre—as many farms will blisyear-the total runner of bushels in a crop on a bonañza farm would be 140 000, ontting five hundred bushels of that crop n a freight car, and allo the forty feet the car, the train which would hand the crop from the farm would be two miles long, and if it were to come charg ing down. Fifth Avenue, and Broadway in New York, the "rear end" brake-nam would be craring his neck from the caboose to catch sight of the Vanderbilt mansion while the engineer and fireman were enjoying themselves bumping th

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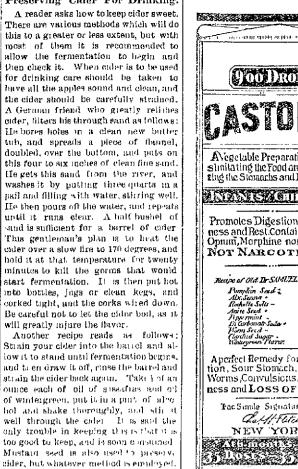
the sights. His nephew was doing all he could to keep the old gentleman from missing any of them.
"There—quick, Uncle Silas," he cried

pointing to a man crossing the street. Do you see that man ?"
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